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An earnest and emphatic protes against mob law, adopted at a meeting of citizens of Giles county, is printed in this morning's UNION AND AMERICAN.

Ivis reported in Washington that Senator Ferry, of Connecticut, will an early day introduce a bill for the purpose of removing all disabilities whatever from persons who participated in the rebellion.

THE latest rumors current in New York in regard to Grant's Cabinet asign Senator Fessenden to the State Department, David A. Wells to the Treasury, and Mr. Washburne to the Interior Department.

Reports from Washington state that several Radical members of Congress have unhesitatingly given their approval of the amnesty proc lamation, and legislation in Congress is suggested in consonance with the spirit of that document.

THE New York Tribune of the 24th inst., noticing the report that President Johnson would issue a produce the Christmas day pardoning "all Rebels yet under ban, in cluding Mr. Jefferson Davis," says: "We regret the dribbling, undignified, popularity-seeking way in which this great matter has been treated; but it cannot be denied it is high time the farce was ended.

THE Memphis Post copies from the Knoxville Whig the avowal of the "Senior Editor" in favor of the separation of East Tennessee from the rest of the State, and in great trepidation exclaims:

"Nothing short of enfranchisement would so please the rebels of Tennessee as the separation of East Tennessee. Are the loyal men of that section willing to gratify them to such an extent and to abandon their friends in the other sections to the KuKlux?" . The poor Post may quiet its fears;

there are no Ku-Klux that would harm it under any circumstances.

An election is to be held in Florida. to-day, Dec. 29, for a Representative to the forty-first Congress and ten Schators and five Representatives in the State Legislature. These legislative elections are to fill vacancies caused by death and disqualification-the Governor declaring some seats vacant because of the holding of other offices by the members. Gen. William D. Barnes is the Democratic candidate for Congress. Hamilton, the presen representative, and a negro, Wm U. Saunders, are the Radical candidates. Gen. Barnes is a native North Carolinian, though a resident of Florida from his youth. He is one of the leading lawyers of his adopted State, and enjoys a widespread and deserved popularity, and the Democrats entertain strong hopes of electing him.

The relatives of Hon. Charles ! Morehead in Kentucky have or ceived intelligence that he died i Greenville, Miss., on the 23d inst The deceased was born in 1802, in Nelson county, Kentucky, and was elected to the State Legislature in 1828. In 1832 he was appointed Attorney General of his State, and, from 1840 to 1844, served as Speaker in the House of Representatives From 1847 to 1851 he sat in Congress, and in 1855 was elected Gov ernor of his native State, an office which he filled acceptably to the people and with great ability and credit to himself. He was one of the delegates to the Peace Conven tion, which sat in Washington i 1861, and used all his influence t avert the war, foreseeing very clearly its disastrous effects upon both sections, and when actual hostilities commenced his sympathies were enlisted in the cause of the South, and he soon afterward went to England as a commercial agent for the Southern Confederacy His remains are to be taken t Frankfort, Ky., for interment.

THE "SCHOOL FUND"-RICH DEVEL

OPHENTS IN PROSPECT. The efforts of the Union AN AMERICAN to get an investigation into the manner in which the se called "school fund" was deposite in the Tennessee National Bank of Memphis and more than the half of at lost, and the responsibility for that iers studiously concealed, hav at last awakened the authorities to a sense of their duty to the State There is a prospect that we shall soon have some rich developments ouching this fund and the manner in which it was spirited away. Th Legislature having failed to act, the President of the Tennessee National Bank of Memphis was acrested in Memphis on Saturday, on a

charge preferred by Attorney Gen-Tuthill, of this city, of embezelement and obtaining money under false pretenses, and will be brought to this city for trial. The Memphis Avalagehe, in the article printed elsewhere intimates that Rutter will ists-of land grants and Indian make some astounding develop- treaties-and of the astounding ments, and that leading members of the Legislature are implicated in this great fraud, by which the State has lost nearly half a million dollars The transaction has always worn an ugly look, and it has been a matter of surprise that the present Legislature has not long since ordered a thorough investigation of the matter. We hope there will be no attempts at hushing up or whitewashing the matter, now that it has gone so far. Let the whole transaction be exposed, burt whom it

AN UNWRITTEN CHA PIER OF HIS the government has been the most NEW ADVERTISEMENTS The New York Express of the 26th inst. contains a statement of the following purport Shortly after the breaking off of efforts

paired to the capitol of South Carolina and deposited with a high official of that State a manuscript proglamation by President Lincoln duly prepared and ready for his signature announcing to the American people that rather than plunge the country in a civil way the Executive Country in a civil way the cutive Government acquiesced got out of Congress all the grants it m the dismemberment of the can expect. The existing pledges orial in slip form with corrections, supposed to be Mr. Lincoln's, reciting freely the words of the instrument indicating that road will have the Executive act and challenging for it the approval of the American people. This is my statement of the missing subsidies to other lines are grant to the statement of the missing subsidies to other lines are grant to the statement of the missing subsidies to other lines are grant to the statement of the missing subsidies to other lines are grant to the statement of the missing subsidies to other lines are grant to the statement of the missing subsidies to other lines are grant to the statement of the missing subsidies to other lines are grant to the statement of the missing subsidies to other lines are grant to the statement of the missing subsidies to other lines are grant to the statement of the missing subsidies to other lines are grant to the statement of the missing subsidies to other lines are grant to the statement of the statement of the missing subsidies to other lines are grant to the statement of the missing subsidies to other lines are grant to the statement of the missing subsidies to other lines are grant to the statement of the missing subsidies to other lines are grant to the statement of the missing subsidies to other lines are grant to the statement of the s record. That it was not issued was due this winter, General Grant can do o the intense feeling awakened by the iring on the Star of the West.

We copied a week or two since a Johnson, we suppose, would not be paragraph from the Savannah News slow to veto them. Unless there is containing a similar statement. The editors of the New York paper vouch for the veracity and integrity of the author who makes; the assertion, also that the original unissued proclamation referred to has been abstracted from the office of the Secretary of State. This may be a sensation or an exaggeration, but we are inclined to give it credit in the main. man'w

A recurrence to the history of Mr. incoln's administration during the first six weeks of its existence, and to the characters of Lincoln and Seward lend probability to it, at as an evil and earnestly desired in his inmost heart to avoid the ca lamity; the other was simply afraid of it. Besides, this was the policy advocated by many of the wise and forecasting conservatives of both sections. It commended itself, doubt less, to Lincoln's judgment as well as his heart, and Seward's prudence would have readily taken refuge it it. It should have been issued, and the men whose moral courage bitter instincts failed them at such a crisis are answerable for the consequences. It would have given us to-day,

Union strengthened and more closely cemented by popular con sent, a constitution amended with out impairment of its vital princi ples, and civil liberty unscathed by military usurpations. It was wisdom and statesmanship in 1861 and less than a period of twelve months would have vindicated it as such. Men like Chase was at that epoch, and Chandler and Jo Holt are yet, had successfully fired the Northern heart, and the dogs war were let loose and the cry havoc is not even yet stilled.

GRANT PROMISES ECONOMY. A Washington correspondent the New York Tribune states that a Senator of the United State called on Gen. Grant on the 23 inst and informed him that he wa going away and would not return for some weeks," - and that "the General replied that he was sorry he was going, but if he was in favor

of expending any more money from the government treasury to aid Pacific or other railways, he hoped that he would go and stay away. The correspondent gives this rose colored representation of what then occurred "Several members of Congress were

present, and a brief discussion ensued on the subject of government subsidies to tailroads and other corporations. The President elect spoke with emphasis scainst any further aid being given to the Pacific railroads. He said, substanfially, it was very apparent to every man n the country that our finances needed the closest attention, and that it is vitally important, if we intend to pay off the national debt and lighten taxation, to practice the most rigid economy, and the place to begin with is the bills that are pending in Congress granting further subsidies to the Pacific and other railroads. No matter what may be said about the prospective benefit we are to derive from these roads, it is too long to wait, and we should make the best possible use of our present resources without increasing the burden of cur debt by incurring expensive risks which are hazardous. The Congressmen who were at the interview were astonished at the frankness with which the General expressed his views, while they one and all pledged him their support. The General at the same time gave his opinion that there should be an extra session of the forty-first Congress. The existence of the present Congress is for so short a time that there will be just barely time pass the appropriation bills, and it is loubtful whether the great question of our finances can be properly cared for." The Tribune goes into eestacies over these reputed declarations of

the President elect, declaring that it is "splendid news"; that "Gen. Grant has taken a step which will endear him still more to every patriot"; that "instead of waiting for the hour of his new office, he announces a 'policy' that will do more good than a thousand orations:" that "he demands from Congress honesty and economy;" and that "the the time to squander has ceased; and if our easy-going Representatives intend to vote millions for every plausible scheme, it must be done over the veto of the new President." The Tribune accepts "Gen. Grant's declaration in the joyful hope that we have seen an end of real estate speculations in the unprofitable dominions of other countries, of immense lawver's fees' for Washington lobbyfrauds in the collection of custom and taxes;" and then breaks out We look for his coming as men who gaze through the darkest night fervently yearn for the morning. Grant's declarations are very slender to make so great a fuss over. Substantially the same thing has been said repeatedly by almost every leading man in the party that elected Grant, and re-

party for the last eight years. Yet

shows that the administration of

recklessly extravagant that we have ever had. Promises and do clarations of economy are easily made, and the eight years of Radito avert the dire catastrophe of war a gentleman having free access to the private office of President Lincoln re-York World, referring to these reported declarations of Gen. Grant, which approaches completion, has to it will not be withdrawn, and subsidies to other lines are granted

nothing to prevent it : but President

an extra session, General Grant will have no opportunity to exhibit the vigor of his opposition before next winter. The present demonstration, is a mere flourish of trumpets. It protects the country against no danger. It is a mere fishing for praise in very shallow waters. If there should be an extra session compliance with General Grant's wishes, it should be held for some more important object han to ena ble Congress to pass Pacific Railroad bills for the new President to veto. The admiring correspondent who reports this conversation repleast. The first deprecated civil war resents him as desiring an extra session to act on the great questions of finance. If General Grant has a definite plan, which he wishes to submit to Congress for immediate action, a session for that purpose might be wise; but there is not the slightest reason for supposing that he has mastered the great subject of the finances, or that he has yet any thing to recommend of much prac tical importance. The best thing he can do is to appoint an able Secretary of the Treasury, and let that officer aid him in maturing his views on that great subject; aid him also in cleaning out the whisky thieves and other scoundrels that infest the revenue department, and putting onest, efficient officers in their places. This last is the most urgent task which will devolve upon Gen. Grant in the first months of his administration; and the only way in which Congress can assist him in it, is by repealing the tenure of office act, and giving him full liberty to deal with the thieves. A couple of and it may just as well be accomplished before this Congress ad-

the whisky thieves and asked for

a buncombe invective against rail-

the country will be safe until next

December, unless there should be a

ong extra session." REFERRING to the President's roclamation of general and unonditional amnesty to all participating in the late rebellion, the National Intelligencer says: "We may note the fact that both the great parties of the country are, in a measure, committed to approve this act of general amnesty by the President. The Democratic party assembled in convention at New York, planted itself on the broad ground of 'amnesty for all politi cal offences;' and the Republicans, by failing to insist in their platform spon the application of the penal laws on the statute book against Mr. Davis and his associates, may be regarded as substantially yielding to the position assumed by many of their leading speakers and writers, namely, 'universal suffrage and universal amnesty.' We do not think, therefore, that even among the Republican party there will be any considerable protest against the present extension of amnesty. Whatever clamor or cancor may arise will spring from a habitual prejudice, and the jealousy which narrow and envious minds usually feel at seeing the tribute for a handsome and generous act flow to another; and all this will be drowned in the general acclaim of the country. The American people will say that it is high time that the fonds and irritations occasioned by the great civil war were buried, and they will thank the President for this, his Christmas offering on the altar of

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NOTICE. N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE.

n the matter of Bankruptey of David M. Al-len, B. T. Mathews, C. C. Cummings, W. M. Pollock, W. A. Sowell, R. H. Izor and Har-rison & Kirk, Bankrupts. THE UNDERSIONED HEREBY GIVES I notice, that on the 2d day of January, 1839, t the Courthouse door, in the town of Spring-eld, Tenn., he will sell publicly to the highest beider, for cash, sil the personal property of David M. Allen, R. T. Mathews, C. C. Cum-mings, W. M. Pollock, W. A. Sowell, R. H. Izor and Harrison & Kirk. A. E. GARNER, Assignee-Dec. 23, 1868—dec24 w21

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MASONIC FUNERAL NOTICE.

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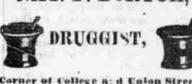
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